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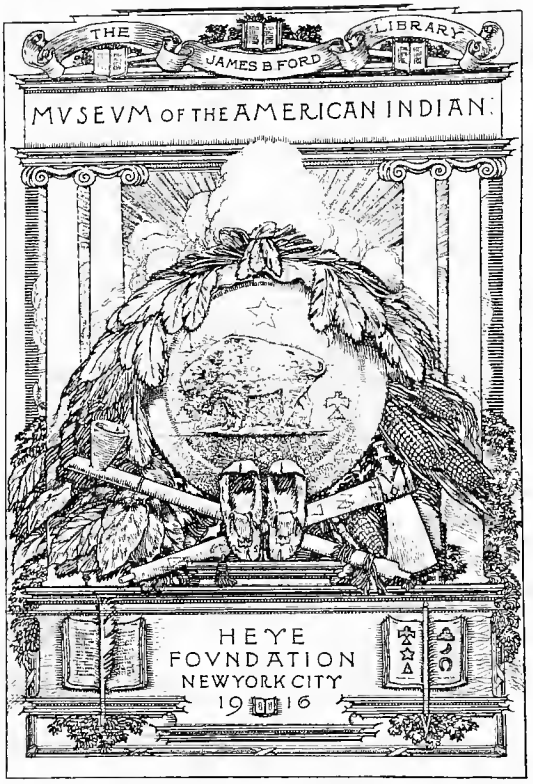
Arizona Bibliography
A Private Collection
of
ARIZONIANA

BY

DR. J. A. MUNK

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

1908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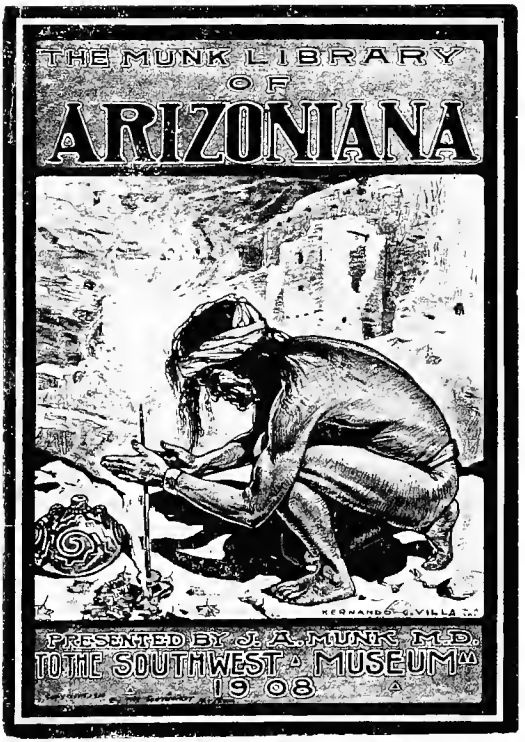
ARIZONA BIBLIOGRAPHY[2]

Since no person has spent more time collecting literature on Arizona than has Dr. J. A. Munk and no library private or public contains such a wealth of material as does his, a bibliography of his private collection of "Arizoniana" is of great value and general interest.

Dr. Munk says that his collecting became a fad which he could not stop until "now after 24 years of continuous collecting, I find myself in possession of a unique library that is the only one of its kind in existence. During all these years there has scarcely been a day but what some thought or effort has been given to the subject. The items do not stop at books and pamphlets but also embrace maps, magazine and some general newspaper articles. When my *Arizona Bibliography* was first published in 1900 it contained nearly 1,000 titles which has since grown to almost treble that number. Unusual interest centers in that region of country which accounts, perhaps, for the many books that have been written about Arizona. Its recorded history dates back nearly 400 years to the time of the Spanish Conquest and it has attracted more or less attention ever since. Its desert character and exceptionally fine climate, together with its ancient ruins and many marvels in nature make it the wonderland of America and the Nation's natural sanatorium and playground."

[2] *Arizona Bibliography, a Private Collection of Arizoniana.* By Dr. J. A. Munk, p. 98. Los Angeles, 1908. Second Edition.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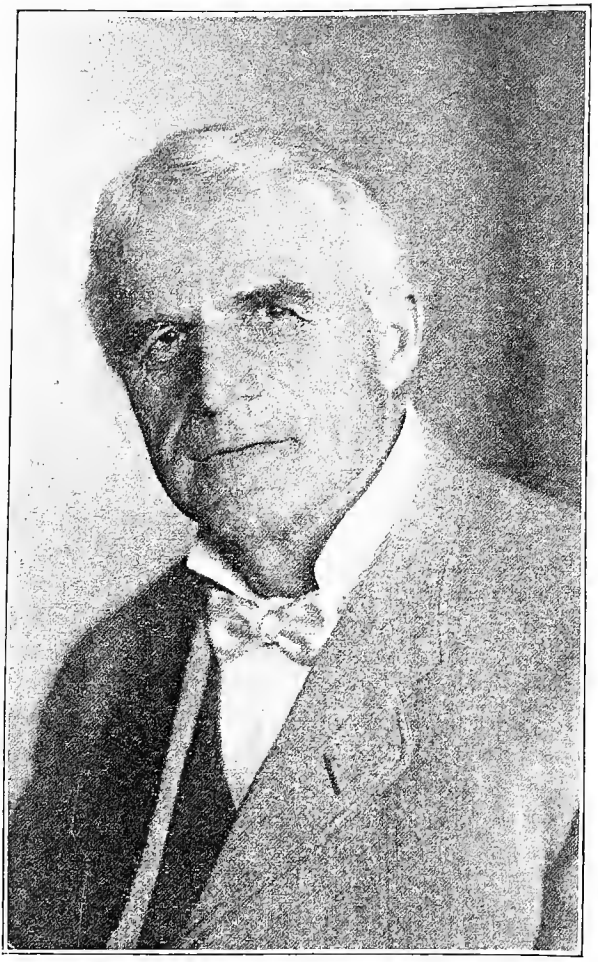

J. A. Munk M.D.

Arizona Bibliography

A Private Collection

OF

ARIZONIANA

BY

Dr. J. A. Munk

SECOND EDITION

Los Angeles, California, 1908

EXPLANATORY

OAKLAND, CAL., JAN. 5th, 1901.

J. A. MUNK, M. D.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

My Dear Doctor:—

I have just received your Bibliography of Arizona books and observe that it constitutes an extensive field of literature. Probably you have the largest collection of such books in the world, at least the largest private collection.

You ought, it seems to me, to have written a preface or introduction to the list setting forth your aim in publishing the pamphlet and giving your experiences and trials in making the collection. I do not doubt but what it would have been interesting reading for the public and would have made the Bibliography more precious to many of its recipients.

I thank you for my copy and prize it highly, not because I am so much interested in the subject it is devoted to, as to the fact that I have for a long time been cognizant of your hobby and have sympathized with you in your efforts; and, also, because I have enjoyed reading your articles on Arizona which have appeared in our Journal at various times.

Fraternally,
H. T. WEBSTER.

The above letter written by Dr. Webster, as well as letters of similar import that were received from other friends, decided me to give in a prefatory note to the second edition of my Arizona Bibliography, an account of the beginning and growth of my Arizona Library.

My first visit to Arizona occurred in the spring of 1884 and was for the double purpose of taking a needed vacation and to inspect our cattle ranch, which my brother, Judge Munk, had established the previous year in Railroad Pass in Southeastern Arizona. I was delighted with the trip and was very favorably impressed with the country and climate. Indeed, I became so much interested in what I ~~said~~ saw that I wanted to know what had been written and printed in books about that strange land.

After returning home to Topeka, Kansas, where I then lived and while thinking up a plan for obtaining the desired

information, I happened one day to mention the subject to Major T. J. Anderson, who was at one time General Passenger Agent of the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad and familiar with the Southwest. He said that he had just received a new book on Arizona which he would be glad to give me and that it might contain the information I wanted. It proved to be a copy of R. J. Hinton's "Handbook to Arizona" and gives a very full and accurate description of the Territory. It contains a limited list of Arizona books from which I copied several titles and gave the order to my local bookman to purchase. In due time these books were received and read and the interest grew apace with my reading. Other books were ordered from time to time as they could be located and identified, until Bancroft's "History of Arizona and New Mexico" appeared. This volume contains an extensive catalogue of rare and valuable reference books on the early history of the country, which is now included within the bounds of Arizona, as well as of the entire Southwest. Lists of books were made up from this catalogue and sent for but only a few were found, as most of them were out of print and not on sale. However, a study of this catalogue of early Southwest Americana made me acquainted with many of the books that were extant on the subject, which enabled me afterwards to find a number of them in unexpected ways and places.

By this time I had accumulated more books on Arizona than I had time to read but, nevertheless, I continued my quest, buying all that I could find and piling them up for future use. Collecting grew to be a fad and I could not stop. I had no idea at the start how the work was destined to expand, because I had no intention then of getting more than the few books needed to tell what I wanted to know about Arizona. But now after twenty-four years of continuous collecting, I find myself in possession of a unique library that is the only one of its kind in existence. During all these years there has scarcely been a day but what some thought or effort has been given to the subject. The items do not stop at books and pamphlets but also embrace maps, magazine and some general newspaper articles. When my Arizona Bibliography was first published in 1900 it contained nearly 1,000 titles which has since grown to almost treble that number. Unusual interest centers in that region of

country which accounts, perhaps, for the many books that have been written about Arizona. Its recorded history dates back nearly 400 years to the time of the Spanish Conquest and it has attracted more or less attention ever since. Its desert character and exceptionally fine climate, together with its ancient ruins and many marvels in nature make it the Wonderland of America and the Nations natural sanatorium and playground.

The books comprising my library cover a much wider field than Arizona. Arizona was once a part of Old Mexico as well as of New Mexico, and is intimately connected with the history of California and other adjacent territory. Books that describe any of the countries mentioned often overlap and include something about Arizona, so that a vast country and many subjects are covered by this literature. It has been my aim in making the collection to include in it anything and everything that touched Arizona, be it good, bad or indifferent. I have for years received regularly the catalogues sent out by the second-hand book sellers in the large cities. It has been my habit to go carefully over all these lists and check off all promising titles and then write for information as to their contents. All items thus examined that were found to refer to Arizona in the slightest and were not duplicates of books already in my possession, were ordered. Books were sometimes sent for without previous examination just on a venture, hoping they might contain something about Arizona,—but such experiments rarely proved satisfactory and usually ended in disappointment. I often rummaged in old book stores where I sometimes found something worth picking up. Friends, also, interested themselves in my behalf and referred possible items, which fell under their notice, for consideration or inspection. The foregoing are some of the methods employed in collecting my library; and the pleasure of it all more than compensates for the time and money spent. The name Arizona does not always appear in the title, not yet in the text, but in every book in the collection some reference is made either to the name, country or people of Arizona. For instance in Oswald's "Summerland Sketches" the author starts on his journey into Mexico from Yuma; and Sargent's "Napoleon Bonapart's First Campaign" was written and dated at Fort Bowie.

The Bibliography herewith presented indicates by a general arrangement of authors' names, titles and dates what the library contains without giving other details. A classified descriptive catalogue would undoubtedly be of greater value as a reference book but this could not be done now and may be gotten out at some future time.

I hereby gratefully acknowledge the valuable assistance of my friends in prosecuting this work and feel particularly indebted to Willam Beer of the Topeka Public Library, who rendered valuable aid in getting the library started; to Robert E. Cowan of San Francisco for his personal interest and diligence in securing scarce items that otherwise would have been missed; and to C. C. Parker of Los Angeles who has given special attention to the securing of new items as soon as they appeared in print. Acknowledgement is also made to Robert Clark & Co., Cincinnati; W. H. Lowdermilk & Co., Washington; The Burrows Brothers Co., and Arthur H. Clark Co., Cleveland; Joseph McDonough and J. W. Cadby, Albany; Francis P. Harper, New York; A. J. Crawford, St. Louis; Charles E. Lauriat Co., Boston; H. O. O'Leary, Brooklyn; C. F. Liebeck and George Engelke, Chicago; DeWitt & Snelling, Oakland; Torch Press Book Shop, Cedar Rapids; and Holmes Book Co. and Dawson's Book Shop, Los Angeles.

J. A. MUNK.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1, 1908.

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